

## TIGERS-CUBS TO PLAY HERE TUESDAY

### Chicago White Sox Have Big Inning to Hand Flyers Second Defeat of Season, 9-1

The Chicago White Sox turned the heat on the Flyers during the eighth inning of the baseball game played here Thursday afternoon, scoring five runs on five well placed hits to win the good will encounter by a score of 9 to 1.

It was not until the eighth however that the American League team was able to take a commanding lead. Hanski, White Sox pitcher who came in to relieve Haynes started the frame with a long home run into right center. Culler, Appling, Kuhel and Solters followed Hanski's drive with well hit (singles) to send Linderman, Flyer pitcher, out of the game in favor of Pace who finished out the inning.

Murphy started on the mound for the local nine and pitched effectively for the three innings he toiled allowing three hits and two runs while setting two of the leaguers down by the strikeout route. He was relieved by Linderman in the fourth. The portside hurler did not have his usual control walking six men and allowed eight hits. Visalli pitched the final inning for the Field team allowing no runs.

Haynes started on the mound for the Chicago team and worked seven innings, allowing seven hits and one run. The lone tally came in the second as Pace singled followed by singles by Wilson and Smilowitz. The drive by Smilowitz scoring Pace from third.

Smilowitz, shortstop, came up as sort of a surprise package. The mighty mite connected for two clean singles and made several hard assists without errors. He also did a good job of putting on an act, when during the eighth frame he came tearing in from his position to dispute the decision of Umpire Passarella. So well did "Smiley" carry out the act that it was not until the MP's pulled up in their 'jeep' to pull a fake arrest on Passarella that the 2,000 fans were aware that it was all part of an act to add color to the game.

The game was played under ideal weather conditions. The thermometer hovering around seventy degrees throughout the game.

#### FIRST INNING

CHICAGO—Culler singled to right. Appling flew out to left. Matthews making a nice catch. Kuhel watched the third strike. Salters drove one to left center which Matthews snagged after a long run. No runs, one hit.

FLYERS—Smilowitz cracked the first pitch for a sharp single down the first base line. Matthews sacrificed Smilowitz to second, catcher to first. Adams walked. Andrejewski went down swinging. McNee fouled out to the catcher.

#### SECOND INNING

CHICAGO—Curtwright walked and went to second on a wild pitch. Moses was safe on an error by McNee scoring Curtwright. Again Matthews went into deep left center to haul Koloway's drive down. Castino grounded out, Smilowitz to Adams. Haynes lined to Murphy in the box. One run, no hits, one error.

FLYERS—Scheutlig grounded out, Appling to Kuhel. Pace sent a sharp single to right. Murphy grounded out, Kolloway to Kuhel sending Pace to second. Wilson singled over second, Pace holding third. Smilowitz sent his second single into right scoring Pace. Matthews grounded out to Kolloway. One run, three hits, no errors.

#### THIRD INNING

CHICAGO—Culler singled to left. Appling walked. Kuhel was hit by a pitched ball filling the bases. Sol-

ters went down swinging. Curtwright grounded out short to first, Culler scoring. Moses grounded out from McNee to Murphy. One run, one hit, no errors.

FLYERS—Curtwright took Adams' fly. Andrejewski out to Appling unassisted. McNee singled to left. Scheutlig went down swinging. No runs, one hit, no errors.

#### FOURTH INNING

CHICAGO—Kolloway doubled to left but was out as McNee's peg caught him trying to stretch the drive to a triple. Castino flied to Andrejewski. Haynes singled to right. Culler walked. Appling flew out to Matthews. No runs, two hits, no errors.

FLYERS—Pace went down swinging. Linderman batted for Murphy and was thrown out by Kolloway. Haynes threw out Wilson. No runs, no hits, no errors.

#### FIFTH INNING

CHICAGO—Linderman now on the mound for George Field and West went behind the plate. Linderman walked Kuhel, first man to face him. Solters flied to Matthews. Kuhel went to second on a wild pitch and to third on another. Curtwright also walked, and went to second on another wild pitch scoring Kuhel, Moses walked. Kolloway popped to McNee. Linderman walked Castino to load the bases. Haynes looked at the third strike. One run, no hits, no errors.

FLYERS—Kuhel handled Smilowitz's grounder unassisted. Matthews singled to left. Adams popped (Continued on Page Six)

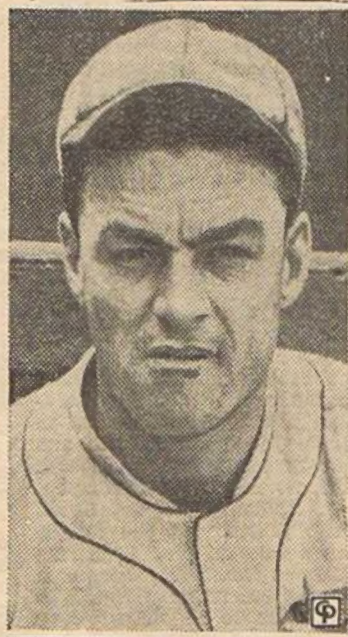
### WAR BOND DRIVE OPENS NEXT MONDAY

Thirteen Billion dollars have been set by the Treasury Dept. as the goal for the nation in the second war bond drive scheduled to begin next Monday, April 12. George Field will have a part in raising the quotas of \$319,000 and \$755,000, respectively which have been set for Lawrence and Knox counties.

Opening the drive in Lawrenceville next Monday evening the George Field Post Band will play in the Public Square of that city. There will be addresses by Maj. John I. Banks, post adjutant; Maj. Channing E. Beasley, post executive officer; Maj. Starr M. King, post administrative inspector; Maj. Percy H. Sutley, post surgeon; and Capt. Eugene S. Hooper, intelligence inspector for the 28th Flying Training Wing.

The drive will be launched in Vincennes Monday evening with a half hour radio program from 8:30 p. m. to 9 p. m. over Station WAOV. The "Goldbrickers' Trio" with Pfc. Bob Helm, Cadet Charlie Wark, and S/Sgt. Gordon Griggs, will be featured.

Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday of next week war bond sales in St. Francisville, Sumner and Bridgeport will be spurred by the personal appearance of a quartet from the 311th Squadron. The quartet is composed of Ufc. Hugh Connally, Cpl. Mervin Hendricks, Pfc. Lynn Ellis, and Pfc. Arlie Johnson. There will also be speeches by Capt. Morris B. Abram, post intelligence officer; Lt. Clifton Kirkpatrick, C. O. of the 311th Squadron; and Lt. William McCarthy, postal officer.



Jimmy Wilson

### FIRST BLACKOUT TEST FOR FIELD THURSDAY NITE

George Field, along with surrounding territory in Indiana and Illinois, will participate in a test blackout next Thursday night April 15th. The blackout will begin at approximately 9:30 p. m. and will be announced at the field by the siren, at the fire house.

Col. Bobzien, Post Commander, will view the results of the blackout test from the cockpit of his plane and he will be accompanied by an announcer who will broadcast a description of the test over station WAOV in Vincennes.

Air raid wardens and auxiliary firemen in Vincennes are going to be put through a stiff drill during the half-hour blackout. Simulated bombs will explode, fires will start, and accidents will occur and it will be the job of the wardens and policemen to report these "disasters" to the control center. Supervising the test in Vincennes will be Lt. Col. M. G. Henley, army director of civilian defense for Indiana, Ohio and Kentucky.

The blackout will start with a "blue" alert signal at 9:25 consisting of a steady ringing of bells and continued blasting of whistles which will serve to call all wardens to their posts and as a warning to the public. The test will continue until approximately 10:00 o'clock when the same "blue" alert will be the clear signal.

### SPOT NEWS SHEET NOW RELEASED EACH AFTERNOON

A daily summary of spot news made its first appearance at George Field last Tuesday, April 7. Compiled from late flashes of the United Press radio, the summary is a mimeographed sheet containing an average of twelve items from world capitals and battlefronts. It is released under authority of the George Army Air Field Public Relations Officer, Maj. Milton W. Heath, and is obtained through the courtesy of Radio Station WAOV, Vincennes, Ind. Editor of the sheet is Pvt. Warren N. Greene.

It is planned to have the sheet distributed each day of the week, except Sunday, at approximately 3:30 in the afternoon and copies will be distributed to all officers, squadrons, and offices. It will be placed on the bulletin board near the news stand in the Post Exchange at about 4 p. m. each day.

### Advance Sale of Seats Shows Widespread Interest in Game

Baseball will be king for a day in the Vincennes area this Tuesday as the Detroit Tigers and Chicago Cubs face each other at Washington Park for the George Field recreational fund benefit game.

These two clubs have met several times before during their spring training campaign and have broken even with victory and defeat. The

### MINSTRELS AT POST THEATRE EVE. OF APR. 15

Complete with interlocutor, end men and a cast of about 75 people, the minstrel show "Land O' Cotton," will be presented in the Post Theatre next Thursday, April 15, at 8:30 p. m. Arranged for George Field by Lt. Roy P. Johnson, Special Services officer, the show will be composed of members of the Robinson Township high school music department.

From the opening overture to the closing chorus, "Land O' Cotton" will be a jam-packed revue of music, songs, and dancing. Music will range from the old familiar songs of the South such as "Dark Town Strutter's Ball" which will be sung by Jim Buchanan; "Wonderful Mother of Mine," a duet by Mary Lou Rowland and Eunice Doak; to modern songs like "Abraham" and a George M. Cohan patriotic medley.

"Land O' Cotton," which has been successfully presented before by this company, was written by Frederick G. Johnson and is produced with the permission of the Willis Music Co. Harry E. Hart will direct the production for the Robinson Township high school music department.

### PREPARE TO CHANGE HOURS, UNIFORMS MAY 1

Starting May 1 the working hours at George Field will be between 7 a. m. and 4:30 p. m., according to a special order issued by Col. Edwin B. Bobzien, commanding officer of George Field. This includes military personnel working in offices as well as civilian personnel. There will probably be changes in the Vincennes and Lawrenceville bus schedules to accommodate these new hours. The revised schedules will be printed in "Snafu."

Also starting the first of May all military personnel will change from winter O.D. uniforms to complete khaki uniform. According to Capt. Paul S. Hebble, post provost marshal, there will be no change in the order from Southeast forbidding the wearing of field jackets by enlisted men off the post.

### Free Rides To Game

Transportation to Vincennes for the Cub-Tiger baseball game Tuesday, will leave George Field bus station starting at 12:30, according to a statement made by Lt. Roy P. Johnson, Special Services Officer today.

Army trucks will be used to transport men free of charge while extra busses will make the trip at the usual charge.

Lt. Johnson advises those who can, to leave as soon as possible to eliminate last minute congestion.

last game played between the two clubs was Sunday at Evansville when the Cubs drove out a 7 to 5 triumph over the American league team. During this game, Barrett and Bithorn worked on the mound for the Cubs while Bridges and Trout toiled for Detroit. Both clubs were in rare form for the game playing errorless ball and both driving out thirteen safe hits including homers by Gilbert, centerfielder for the Cubs and the much publicized Wakefield, left-fielder for the Tigers. Seven of the remaining hits made were for extra bases.

The game bringing these same teams here Tuesday, will start promptly at 3:30. There will be workouts for both clubs on the field prior to the game.

The diamond at Washington Park is in good condition. Both clubs



Paul, "Dizzy" Trout young Tiger pitcher will be one of Steve O'Neil's flingers when they take the field against the Chicago Cubs next Thursday afternoon.

will feel at home with the grass infield and sodded base paths and a crowd of approximately 6,000 to add the proper atmosphere.

Several members of the press will cover the game for large metropolitan dailies and Radio Station WAOV of Vincennes will carry a play by play description of the game.

After the game members of both clubs will be guests of the Vincennes Rotary Club, along with several officers from George Field.

The probable lineups:

Cubs:	Tigers:
Hack, 3b	Metro, cf
Martin, 2b	Radcliff, rf
Gilbert, cf	Wakefield, lf
Nicholson, rf	York, 1b
Becker, 1b	Wood, 3b
Dallessandro, lf	Bloodworth, 2b
Todd, c	Hoover, ss
Merullo, ss	Parsons, c

### PROMOTIONS FOR MONTH OF MARCH

The following officers were promoted to the ranks indicated during the month of March: To Captain, Samuel G. Harrison and Robert H. McGinn; to 1st Lt. Bernhard E. Carnwisher, Homer M. Headrick, Morton Harris, James A. Cooper, Hugh G. Dardis, William T. Leisk and John I. Settle.





# S N A F U

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News matter pertaining to George Field, furnished by the George Field Public Relations Office, is available for general release. All photographs, unless otherwise noted, are official Army Air Forces photos by the Army Air Forces Southeast Training Center, George Field, Ill.

SNAFU is published by George Army Air Field Post Exchange

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OTHERS FIVE CENTS A COPY

## ..... Nothing But The Truth

Over the back fences of America... the United Nations could lose this war. It is generally conceded that the average American, and that includes most members of the military personnel and civilians, gains some sort of mystical satisfaction from learning something that his neighbor does not know. And his satisfaction is complete when he is able to impart his information confidentially.

A case in point is the rumor that is currently being spread about in the cities near Army camps in the middle west. This rumor concerns the alleged wasting of food in army mess halls. The rumor does not exclude George Field. The story has been widely circulated in Lawrenceville and Vincennes that food products have been taken from the mess halls of George Field and sold in the markets of Lawrenceville. This is absolutely untrue.

The origin of this story is dubious, it may have been maliciously started by an agent of an enemy country or it may have been innocently started by some few people temporarily disgruntled by food rationing. At any rate, the story has been started, and it is the duty of every officer and enlisted man at George Field to do his part to kill it. Americans will go much farther toward winning the war if they will cease indulging in unconfirmed rumors. It has been said so many times before that to those who are not actively concerned it may sound trite, but each of us must remember that the men hemmed in at Bataan, the men who fought at Wake Island, and the other individuals and groups of United States fighting men who have added so much to the glorious history of America were not concerned with any trivial ideas about being "in the know" on any subject concerning the war. They had a job to do and they did it to the fullest extent of their abilities. We have a job to do too. Soldiers in the United States must guide all of their efforts to preparing themselves for the inevitable day when they will go abroad to carry on the work of their comrades. Civilians have their job in accepting the orders of the President of the United States. The best way for all to cooperate is to accept and follow facts, and not to embroider them with fanciful stories. Americans will keep faith with the men who died, and who will die, for the cause of freedom.

J. B.

## Chaplain's Corner

The past five months at George Army Air Field have been the happiest months of my life. Working together with you men at George Field has given me a great appreciation of the sacrifice the men in our armed forces are making.

Just recently a friend of mine gave me a poem which is indicative of the spirit of the men who are fighting for the country we all love so much, United States of America. This poem was inspired by an incident that took place at San Juan Harbor. Three American men, Edward M. Vogel, Tennessee; Izzie Goldberg, the Bronx; and Edwin J. Sipowski, Illinois; killed in a takeoff in San Juan Harbor, were buried side by side, with a Protestant Chaplain, a Roman Catholic Priest, and a Rabbi officiating. The flag of the United States for which they fought flew over them.

We of George Field, who are responsible for the religious lives of the men, are thankful for the opportunity that has arisen to serve his Army Chaplain. We cannot do too much to urge the men to be faithful in their religious duties, and attendances at the chapel services, regardless of what their particular religious faiths may be. We are doing our best to prepare services for the Protestant, Catholic, and Jewish faiths. We are your servants and want to do all we can to strengthen your faith in God and your fellow men. Make the best of these services that are at your disposal. By doing this you will not only help yourself but you will be showing a true spirit of Americanism. I hope that this poem which is printed below this article will be an inspiration to all of us. May it remind us of our duty to pray for our fellow soldiers who are fighting our battle at home and on foreign soil.

### STUDY IN AMERICAN STRENGTH

A chaplain, a priest and a rabbi—  
Protestant—Catholic—Jew—  
Three Yanks in three simple cas-  
kets—  
Three colors, red, white and  
blue...  
A hush on a tropic island  
As notes from a bugle fall—  
Three rituals slowly chanted—  
Three faiths in a common call!  
A lad from the Bronx; another  
Who joined up in Tennessee;  
A third one from far Waukegan—  
A typical bunch, those three!  
A crash in a naval airplane...  
A rush to its crumpled side...  
And nearby Old Glory marking  
The reason the trio died.

They answered a call to duty  
From church and from syna-  
gogue—  
From hillside and teeming city...  
Three names in a naval log!  
Each raised in his separate con-  
cepts—  
Each having his form to pray—  
But all for a faith triumphant  
When rituals fade away!

A prayer in Latin phrases—  
And one with more ancient lore;  
A Protestant simple service—  
All one on a distant shore!  
"Qui tollis peccata mundi"...  
And, "Enter ye unto rest"...  
A blessing from ancient Moses...  
For three who had met the test!

This is the story mighty  
Making our sinews strong;  
Boys from the many altars  
Warring on one great wrong!  
This is the nation's power,  
This is its suit of mail;  
Land where each narrow bigot  
Knows that he can't prevail!  
—By H. I. Phillips.

A good woman, upon seeing a man  
emerge from a bar said to him:  
"I'm sorry to see you coming out  
of such a place."

"Well, Madam, as much as I might  
like to, I can't stay there all night."

2nd Lt.: "A fox is a wolf who sends  
flowers."  
Rookie: "Sir, what is a fox?"

Cop: "Don't you know what I  
mean when I hold up my hand?"  
Capt. Morris Abram: "I ought to;  
I was a school teacher for a few  
years."

A fool is a man who argues about  
whether women have brains or not,  
while a smart man busies himself  
with what they have.

Food is so scarce in Germany that  
Adolf might have to eat some of  
his own words.

## Georgettes

By Suzanne Schultheis

The Civilian Personnel Office has moved—again. This time it is located in the Ordinance building, on the corner of Tinker and Straubel Avenues. This information is offered to any civilian employees who might be interested in knowing where to go to get their next pay-checks.

The Georgettes have recently renovated some of their day-rooms by adding that "feminine touch." The girls of the Signal Office have re-furnished their room with maple furniture, lamps, a hassock, and colorful draperies. All in all, one can really enjoy solid comfort in pleasant surroundings. The employees of Post Headquarters have also added a few touches to their day-room, giving it a much gayer appearance. Thanks to the needlework of Mrs. Hazel Carl, there are new curtains and slipcovers adorning the room.

On April 3rd, the office personnel of the Area Engineers entertained Mrs. Elizabeth Robinson Huebner at a dinner at the Beaconlight Cafe, the occasion being her enlistment in the WAAC's. Mrs. Huebner left for Daytona Beach, Florida, April 5th. Those present at the dinner were: Major and Mrs. E. W. Benson, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wheeler, Mrs. Ray Clark, Miss Catherine Lee, Miss Sylvia Shake, Mr. Glenn Stretchberry, Mrs. Ed Weller, Mrs. Howard Crosby, Mr. William Dowell, Mr. Dick Olsta, Mrs. Hazel Thomas, Miss Ann Schoonover, and Cpl. George Nicholson. Mrs. Huebner was presented a gift of a compact and bill-fold by the office staff.

Miss Ella Ruth Culbreth of Albany, Georgia is a new employee at the 28th Wing Headquarters. Before coming "up north," Miss Culbreth was employed at Jackson, Tennessee, 68th AAF Flying Training Detachment, as secretary to the Commanding Officer.

Sgt. and Mrs. James Killeen have left for a visit to Dorchester, Massachusetts. Mrs. Killeen is a member of the office personnel in the Director of Training office.

Miss Kathleen McNary, Post Signal Office, has returned from a three-day visit to Patterson Field, Fairfield, Ohio.

Sgt. and Mrs. Vernon Bougss have returned from a nine-day visit to Ardmore, Oklahoma. While at home, Mrs. Bougss father, Mr. D. G. Johnson, passed away.

Charles Warnick, USN, stationed at Camp Perry, Va., is spending a three-day furlough with his wife, the former Miss Eleanor Francisco, an employee at the Post, Signal Office.

Sparkler Department: Miss Betty McCormick, employed in the Personnel Section, Headquarters, is the wearer of a lovely diamond ring.

## Book Review

"The Year of Decision: 1846"

By Bernard De Voto

—Review by Pvt. Robert Farmer

1846... a decisive year in the history of the United States... a year which saw the outbreak of the war with Mexico, Fremont and the Bear Flag Revolt, a great Oregon and California emigration, the conquest of New Mexico, the migration of the Mormons, the conquest of California, Zachary Taylor's campaigns in Mexico, Doniphan's expedition, and the tragedy of the Donner party of emigrants, half adults, half children. 1846... the culmination of the whole movement of American westward migration from the Atlantic to the Pacific.

Bernard De Voto's book is human, alive, vibrant, full of characters whose lives and personalities had so great an influence on America's growth.

When the book opens, the United States is the Republic of Daniel Webster and John C. Calhoun. When it ends, the United States has become the empire of Abraham Lincoln and Jefferson Davis. The year of decision shows how and why national expansion in the Far West brought about a decisive change in our history, and it explores the energies that were involved... political, economic, social, industrial, intellectual, and emotional.

1846... we see the full extent of the American continent occupied, the danger of foreign aggression ended for ninety-five years, the Mexican war fought, and the modern map of the United States completed.

Flance—Lt. Walter E. Michael. Also engaged is Miss Frances Seed, Post

Lt. Roy P. Johnson and his Special Services staff deserve high praise for their part in bringing the White Sox to George Field. The Chicago club made the trip at no expense to the army and members of the team gave away more than two-dozen autographed baseballs and several bats. These gestures on the part of the Sox and other league teams, brings out the fact that baseball is truly the pastime of American sportsmen.

A father and his small son were traveling on a train. (Don't ask Snafu where they got the reservation); across the aisle were seated two soldiers. Pointing to one of them, the little boy asked:

"Daddy, what's he going to do?"  
"Capture Hitler," the boy's father replied.

The little boy pondered this for a while and then asked:  
"Well, what is the other one going to do?"

Are There Wolves on Main St.?

## At The Post Theatre This Week

First Show 6:30 p. m.—Second Show 8:30 p. m.—Sunday Mat. 2:30

SATURDAY, APRIL 10

"MURDER IN TIMES SQUARE"—Edmund Lowe—Marguerite Chapman,  
"MY SON THE HERO"—Patsy Kelly—Roscoe Karns.

SUNDAY, MONDAY, APRIL 11-12

"HAPPY GO LUCKY"—Mary Martin, Dick Powell, Eddie Bracken, Rudy Vallee. RKO-Pathe News No. 64—"Bah Wilderness"—Color Cartoon.

TUESDAY, APRIL 13

"GENTLEMAN JIM" (Revival)—Errol Flynn, Alexis Smith, Alan Hale.  
"Pluto and the Armadillo," Walt Disney Cartoon.

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, APRIL 14-15

"FLIGHT FOR FREEDOM"—Rosalind Russell, Fred MacMurray, Herbert Marshall. RKO-Pathe News No. 65. Community Sing No. 8, McNamara's Band.

FRIDAY, APRIL 16

"HE HIRED THE BOSS"—Stuart Erwin, Evelyn Venable. "Women In Sports," Sports Parade, Unusual Occupations. "Flop Goes the Weasel," Merle Melodies.

## Special Events Calendar For This Week

Tonight—Formal dance at the Officers' Club from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m. Music will be furnished by the Post Band. Enlisted men's dances at the Lawrenceville and Vincennes USO's. Music by juke box. At the Lawrenceville USO two free long-distance telephone calls are awarded each Saturday to lucky soldiers whose names are drawn. Soldiers must be registered and present at the drawing to win. Last week's winners were Pvt. Kenneth Abagis of the 29th Squadron and Pvt. William Phinney of the 711th Squadron.

Sunday, April 11—Catholic masses will be held at 8 a. m., 11 a. m., and 5:30 p. m. Protestant services for the colored squadrons will be held at 9 a. m. and for the other squadrons at 10 a. m. At 12:30 noon in the Post Chapel the Music Appreciation Hour will be held. Phonograph records of Stravinsky's "Fire Bird Suite" will be played. In the afternoon and evening, juke box dancing will take place at the Lawrenceville and Vincennes USO's.

Monday, April 12—Opening of the bond drive in the evening at Lawrenceville on the Public Square. The Post Band will play and several officers will speak. The story is on page one off "Snafu." From 8:30 to 9:00 p. m. the "Goldbrickers Trio" will be heard over Vincennes radio station WAOV.

Tuesday, April 13—Cub-Tiger baseball game at Washington Field in Vincennes. Game time: 2:30 p. m.

Thursday, April 15—Minstrel Show to be given in the Robinson high school music dept. at 8:30 p. m. in the Post Theatre. Story is on page three of "Snafu."

Friday, April 16—Enlisted men's dance in the post recreation hall. Post band will play for dancing starting at 8 p. m.



**GIVE IT YOUR BEST!**



## Feminine Arrival Causes Finance Det. to Spruce Up

1st Sgt. Abe Rolnick left last Wednesday on a furlough home in New Haven, Conn., where he will be married to Miss Evelyn Greenberg on April 11. Sgt. and Mrs. Rolnick plan to make their home in Vincennes.

Lt. Louis McKnight recommended the promotions of the following men who have proven themselves to be top finance workers: "Pudge" Quadro and Eddie Adams to S/Sgt., J. Patrick Kizzlin to T/Sgt., Gerry Curran to Sgt., Eddie Ortnier and Sam Mangel to Cpl. Even Edward Malenson was promoted to Sgt. and Robert Cooley was promoted to Cpl., which proves that anything can happen in the Army.

All the clean faces and pretty smiles that were shown about the office this week have been due to the arrival of our first civilian worker, Miss Lillian Gilkerson, who was transferred here from the Quartermaster Corps. The appearance of Miss Gilkerson is responsible for many subtle changes in the office, especially in her little helper, Pfc. Frank Brown. Frankie, just out of a sick bed at the hospital, looked the picture of death but now he even combs his hair and has the boys wondering if he is trying to win her hand and heart.

Cpl. Stan Elchner is now on his way to becoming a 2nd Lt. He left this week for O.C.S. in Army administration at Fargo, N. D. It will be a hard job filling your shoes here in the office, Stan, and you are greatly missed. We won't let you down, Stan, and we will send you a copy of "Snafu" each week.

### Sketch of the week:

Sgt. Philip L. Smith who hails from Boston, Mass. Phil came into the service April 25, 1942 at the Fort Devens Reception Center. He was shipped to Fort McClellan, Alabama, for his basic training. From Fort McClellan Phil was sent to Maxwell Field where he became attached to the Finance Dept. Arriving at George Field last Sept. 10th, he knew he had a hard job before him, for forming a Finance dept. at a new field is quite a complicated task. But in the typical Smith spirit he sailed into his new duties and helped form the fine office we have today. In high school Phil won the 1,000 yard track championship. He was coached by Jack Ryder, present coach of Gill Dodds, the current mile sensation. Sgt. Smith is the cashier at the office and to quote his fellow workers, they say, "he is a darn good one, too."

At last Gerry Curran became a proud father. Here at the office we financiers have sweated out the event and went as far as to name the baby Patrick in honor of J. Patrick Kizlin, our Colorado technical sergeant. However Gerry and his wife Claire crossed us up and named the baby David Joseph. Anyhow Gerry, congratulations and may Dave grow up to be the grand man his pop is.

Cpl. Wayne Traylor was home to see his love in Montgomery, Alabama over the week-end. Judging from that lover's gleam in his eye we'll wager that it won't be long before he follows Sgt. Rolnick in taking "the great step."

Are There Wolves on Main St.?

**IT TAKES BOTH**  
BUY WAR BONDS  
War Bonds and Taxes  
To Win This War

A PX SPECIAL

JUST ARRIVED!

**Ladies  
COMPACTS**

Fine Quality Cases, Powder Puff and Mirrors

**\$1.58**

Just The Thing to Send Home



Russia in the spring is a strong nation with a winter of hard fighting and many victories behind. Ahead lies an uncertain period, for German lines have stiffened, Russian advances on all fronts have slowed or stopped and some ground has been lost. Map spots major Soviet victories of the 1942-43 winter campaign and compares gains of this period with those of last year.

## Mess Personnel Wins Praise At Inspection

Special attention was won for barracks 502 in the 327th Squadron last Saturday for the excellent appearance of the barracks during inspection. Aside from winning the coveted "E" banner, the barracks was verbally recommended to Capt. Kenneth Monroe, C. O. of 327, and Capt. Frank A. Katches, adjutant, by Maj. Channing E. Beasley, post executive officer. The showing made by this barracks was particularly outstanding in view of the fact that the men who compose it are, for the most part, on duty in the mess halls and subject to unusual hours which make it difficult for them to maintain the barracks in tip-top condition.

Recognizing this fact Capt. Albert Perry, post mess supervisor, wrote a letter of congratulation to the members of the mess personnel quartered in Barracks 502. The letter is quoted as follows: "Your excellent showing at the barracks inspection of Saturday, April 3, 1943, has been brought to my attention by your squadron commander. I wish to extend my congratulations on your winning of the 'E' pennant and sincerely hope that you can continue to win the same award weekly. Knowing full well the effort it takes, due to the hours which you work at the messes, I consider it remarkable that you made this excellent record. Again, congratulations and keep up the good work." Signed, Albert L. Perry, Captain, Air Corps, Post Mess Supervisor.

Barracks 502 is composed of the following men who work in the Mess Halls: S/Sgt. H. Lyons; Sgts. W. C. Durzak, R. W. Nill, W. G. Konrad, G. Reich, J. V. Markham, W. J. Hamm, R. K. Cozart, L. Beavins; Cpls. H. R. Sansum, J. D. Parliament, J. V. Bailey, J. D. Aurora, W. A. James, Jr.; Pfc. C. F. Cox, E. L. Hurley; and Privs. H. B. Copeland, and J. Romano. Barracks Chief is S/Sgt. Roy MacFarland of the Photo Lab. and assistant barracks chief is Sgt. W. L. Smalley of the physical training dept.

It is believed that Goering eats so much, so that he can have more room for medals.

Chains can't keep anyone from slipping in a parked car.

## HOOP TEAM FROM SEYMOUR VISITS THE 311TH

Members of the 320th Avn. Squadron basketball team of Freeman Field, Seymour, Ind., were guests of the 311th Squadron here during the week past. Some of the members of the 320th include Cpl. Navie G. Tatum of Pittsburgh, Pa., captain of the team. Cpl. Tatum is a graduate of Lincoln University, Jefferson City, Mo., where he majored in physical education. He took top honors in track and baseball. Cpl. Custer Sims, a native of Baltimore, Md., attended Hampton Institute, Virginia. While attending Hampton Cpl. Sims played basketball and football. He also played basketball with the well-known Baltimore Met. Another visitor was Sgt. G. C. Barrett, Jr., of Washington, D. C. Sgt. Barrett was a member of the Vorhees Jr. College baseball, basketball, and football teams and he was also a member of the widely known

Vorhees College Glee Club. Some of the members of the team from Seymour have played professional basketball in Madison Square Garden.

Now let's see what's in the local color. Kidding the kiddier: Cpl. Willie Stewart carrying an artificial snake, "The Charmer" . . . S/Sgt. Marcellus Lackland taking off like a P-40 . . . Privs. I. W. Harper and Charlie Evans talking to the wind . . . Pfc. Ervin Dewberry seems not to know which way to run . . . Just running. But then maybe a good Dewberry is better than a bad stand . . . S/Sgt. Lovell Mayle and Sgt. George Wilkins at the pool table??? . . . Pvt. Frank Robinson taking Calisthenics . . . The baseball team headed by Lt. Gilbert Norris is going to be "way in there." Watch 'em.

The 311th is still on the move. Of course when those Terre Haute, Princeton, and Lawrenceville girls come in for our week-end dances, that is always news. Our thanks to Miss Edith Bingham and the other fine hostesses for bringing in such a fine group of women.

## -Test Yourself on Current Events

1. A quarter century ago he was a prize fighter called "Kid Comtymops, the Chihuahua Mauler." He won the Victoria Cross in the last war. Between wars he was a Channel swimmer. Now he is leading the New Zealand forces that turned Marshal Rommel's flank. Who is he?
2. Newest American weapon revealed in use in Tunisia is a "bazooka." Is it (a) a tank, (b) a plane, or (c) an anti-tank gun?
3. To evacuate his Afrika Korps, about how many miles by the shortest sea route would Marshal Rommel have to cover from Tunisia to Italy?
4. A German communique recently acknowledged uprisings in Southern Croatia. Are the guerrilla fighters in this section of Yugoslavia called (a) Akvabs, (b) Chetniks, or (c) Fondouks?
5. Mosquito bombers of the R. A. F. were active over France and Holland. Are these new planes made of (a) cast iron, (b) copper, or (c) wood?
6. Gunners on our bombers over Europe are being told to fire at the longest possible range and to forget the old American adage: "Don't fire until you see the whites of their eyes." Where and by whom was this first said?
7. An aspect of war and post-war planning will be discussed at a United Nations conference which, it was announced, will be held in this country on April 27. Will it concern (a) island bases, (b) boundaries, or (c) food?
8. The most pressing agricultural need of the moment is for dairy workers, and Mr. Roosevelt has outlined means by which it was hoped draft boards and the Army could "persuade" back to the farms a total of (a) 10,000, (b) 50,000, or (c) 100,000 dairy workers. Which?
9. Lend-Lease Administrator Edward R. Stettinius reported that in January and February we shipped to Russia and Great Britain ten pounds out of every 1,000 pounds of our beef supply. This meant that in terms of our population each person in the United States each week sent our Allies about (a) 1 pound, (b) 8 ounces, or (c) 3/5 of an ounce of beef. Which?
10. Both the hard and soft coal miners, besides asking a \$2-a-day raise, are demanding, among other things, "portal-to-portal payment." What is that?

(Check Your Answers on Page 8)

## RADIO QUIZ GIVES M. P.'S WIN OVER K. P.'S

In last Wednesday's program of "Aero-Baseball" between the MP's and the KP's the final score was 14 to 9 in favor of the MP's. Those participating in the show for the MP's were Lt. Richard Smith, Cpl. Al Scissors, Pvt. John Druso, and Pvt. Duke Yerred. On the side of the KP's were S/Sgt. Harold Lyons, Sgt. Gus Reich, Pvt. Hance Copeland and Pvt. Clyde Cox.

Next week four "Alces" from the Vincennes' U. S. O. will battle it out with four George Army Air Field Officers. The "Alces" team will be composed of Madge Baldwin, Retha Cross, Mary Ellen Dog-naux, and Verena Frisz. On the officer's team will be Capt. Morris Abram, Lt. Howard Higgins, Lt. William McCarthy, and W/O Miller Henry. This show will have a new twist in that Maj. Milton W. Heath, Post Public Relations Officer, will act as master of ceremonies for the last half of the quiz, with Pvt. Marion Moore pitching the questions in the first half. As usual there will be plenty of fun on this "band wagon of mirth" so don't forget to listen in at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday over Vincennes Radio Station WAOV.

## COL. RUNDEQUIST OF FREEMAN FIELD PRAISES 311TH SQD.

The friendly sportsmanship between teams at the Freeman Army Air Field, Seymour, Ind., and the teams at George Field is attested to by a letter received yesterday by Col. Edwin Bobzien from Col. E. T. Rundequist commanding officer at Freeman Field. On April 4 the 320th Aviation Squadron of Freeman Field paid a visit to George Field to play a basketball game with the 311th Squadron, at the Post gym.

Capt. Frank H. Lewis, commanding officer of the 320th Squadron, sent these words in a letter after returning to his base, "the basketball game was very successful, the score being 68-34 in our favor. Although soundly beaten, the 311th Squadron sportingly entertained our team at their dance that evening and a most enjoyable time was had by every member of our team." Capt. Lewis commended the commanding officers and the men of George Field for the wonderful manner in which they received the officers and men of his squadron, and added that he hoped that the friendly competition would continue in the future. Col. Rundequist added these words to the letter, "I wish to add my thanks and appreciation for the splendid manner in which the men of the 311th treated the men from Freeman while at your station. I am sure that this friendly competition can be continued and expanded."

Conventions make strange bed partners.

Are There Wolves on Main St.?

A PX SPECIAL

## TOOTHPASTE

Dr. West . . . . .	10c
Squibbs . . . . .	32c
Squibbs (Large) . . . . .	39c
Listerine . . . . .	7c
Listerine (Large) . . . . .	16c
Ipana . . . . .	7c
Ipana (Large) . . . . .	32c

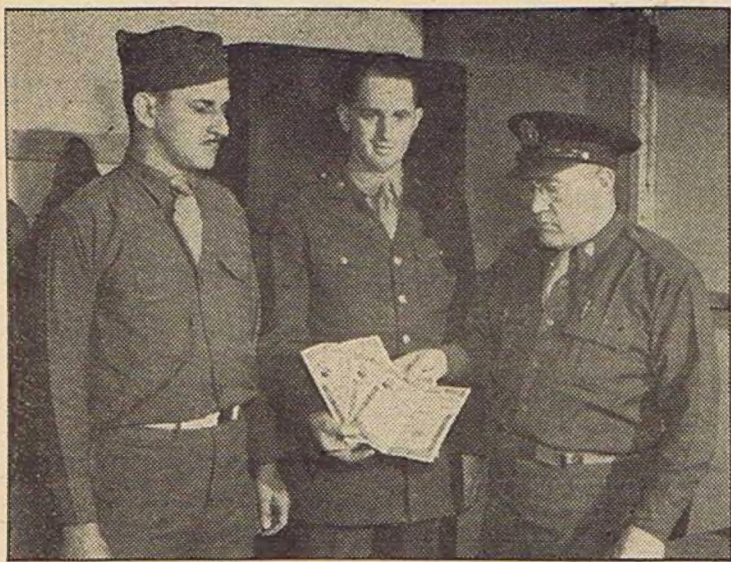
## SOAP

Ivory (Guest) . . . . .	5c
Ivory (Large) . . . . .	10c
Mechanics . . . . .	4c

## ANTISEPTIC

Listerine . . . . .	7c
Listerine (Large) . . . . .	18c
Lavoris . . . . .	21c
Lavoris (Large) . . . . .	36c
Pepsodent (Large) . . . . .	35c





Lt. Wm. F. McCarthy, Postal Officer, is shown as he hands War Bonds in the amount of \$3,000 to Pvt. Joseph Corrier who made the purchase last week. Capt. Paul S. Hebble, Provost Marshal, left, views the transaction approvingly. Pvt. Corrier is a member of the Military Police force.

## Roving Through The 28th Wing

### ELEMENTARY Helena, Arkansas

Flyer! Flight Commander 'Jerry' Bouse of the 59th Air Forces Flying Training Detachment here was encouraged by Lindbergh to take up flying in 1937... After Lindy's return from Paris. With only six months instruction... he soloed.

### BASIC Walnut Ridge, Arkansas

School days! Enlisted men doing administrative and technical work here go to school day and evenings, studying subjects ranging from infantry drill, clerical regulations, and including aircraft mechanisms, mathematics, radio and mess administration.

### ADVANCED Seymour, Indiana

Bang! Bang! Target practice with Thompson sub-machine guns and automatic pistols for all enlisted men, officers and cadets will be given in a few weeks.

### Blytheville, Arkansas

Master Sergeant Samuel T. Nelms served under the 'Flying Tiger', Gen. Claire Chennault, then at Maxwell Field, Ala. From 1933 to 1935. Sergeant Nelms, a veteran of 15 years in the army, is at present line chief and is in charge of all mechanical work on aircraft.

### Stuttgart, Arkansas

Honored! Thirty-four mechanics, maintenance specialists, power-plant experts, instrument and hydraulic men were graduated from the airplane mechanics troop school with the same solemn ceremony usually accorded to glider pilots.

Men prefer well formed women to the well informed.



### A PX SPECIAL

#### A SUPER-SPECIAL!

Enlisted Men's Summer  
**GARRISON (FLIGHT) CAPS**  
Fine Quality Chino

# 65c

Buy Now and Be  
Sure of Your Size

## Officers Invited To Use Chicago Club Facilities

Officers of George Field who visit in Chicago are invited to avail themselves of the facilities of the Officer's Club located on the mezzanine floor of the Knickerbocker Hotel. According to an announcement received at the George Field public relations office, the club is sponsored as a non-profit organization by a group of business and professional women in Chicago. It is open to all officers of the United Nations and is designed to provide a homey atmosphere for officers and their wives or women guests.

A membership fee of one dollar a month, plus federal tax, includes all club admissions and privileges. Some of the facilities available include a comprehensive library of books, periodicals, and newspapers. There is an attractively furnished card room where bridge, chess, checkers, and other games may be played. On Saturday, Sunday and on special occasions there is dancing in the grand ballroom of the Knickerbocker Hotel, and food and beverages may be obtained in the club premises at reduced rates.

## Palm Sunday To Be Observed On April 18th

Chaplain E. B. Wyckoff, post chaplain, is making plans for the monthly Communion Service on Palm Sunday, April 18. All men of the Protestant Faith are urged to attend this service.

Special arrangements are being made to accommodate the large crowd which is always present for the impressive Easter Sunday services. Instead of using the chapel the post theater will be used for the Easter morning Protestant service. Appropriate floral decorations and special music is being arranged. This service will appeal to the officers, enlisted men, and civilian personnel as well. Special recognition will be given our aviation cadets.

The Post Band will furnish appropriate Easter music and our own men in uniform with vocal talent will sing the Easter message. Arrangements are under way to have the service broadcast in order that people of the surrounding area will have the joy of hearing a service from an Army Air Field. Plan on being present Easter Sunday. The time will be announced later.

## Radio Range Is Visited By Stork

Not only the Eagle's wings were heard around Post Comm. for the first time last week, but the stork found and flew the George Field Radio Range and managed to surprise Mr. Robert Whipple with a 7-1/2 lb. boy March 30. Mother and son doing fine thanks; Father will recover!

2nd Lt. Chas. Culley, newly assigned AACS Officer arrived and assumed his duties March 31.

1st Sgt. John Price returned from furlough to find a new Sgt. and a new Cpl. at Post. Comm. Sgt. William Pells and Cpl. Henry Brawiec having attained another stripe apiece.

Meanwhile the Tower Officers are becoming excited over the thought that the tower will soon be air conditioned. Sorry, no admittance!

## 29th-30th Squads Claim Top Honors In Maintenance

A friendly feud may have been started by a story that appeared in last week's issue of "Snafu." Said story concerned a high record made by the men of the 30th flying group in keeping the highest percentage of planes in commission during the month of March and also the greatest number of planes flown during the month by any squadron on George Field.

The ink was scarcely dry on "Snafu" before Capt. Hobert T. Hancock, commanding officer of the 29th flying group, called "Snafu's" editorial offices with the assertion that the whole story had not been told. Capt. Hancock and Lt. Carson Rosenfeld, engineering officer of the 29th group, offered the following facts to base their conclusion. During March the 29th group kept its planes in the air a total of 2,183 hours and 40 minutes as against a total of 1,587 hours and 15 minutes for the 30th group. The planes of the 29th group were kept in the air an average of 5.9 hours per plane for the month, while the 30th group kept its planes in the air an average of 8.3 hours per plane for the month. Another fact to be taken into consideration is that the 29th group had fewer planes available for flying during the month.

"This seems to indicate that the 29th group got its planes in the air faster, but that the 30th group made more lasting repairs," said Capt. Hancock. "It should provide a healthy basis for competition between the various engineering lines," he added.

(The above is printed to suggest that competition for excellence is desirable among the men of the line, and is not to be construed as an error in substance or fact in last week's issue of "Snafu." Ed's Note.)

### THE USO

May we amuse you with good news,  
There's something you should know.  
Down in our town is always found  
The soldier's USO.

Yes, it is true there's lots to do  
To cheer the soldier boys.  
If you will go then you shall know  
The fun each one enjoys.

Some guys proceed to sit and read.  
Then some will play the games.  
While other guys are very wise,  
They argue with th' dames.

Who could resist when they insist  
That you must take a chance?  
Get on th' rug and jitterbug  
Oh baby! What a dance.

When it is late invite your date  
To eat with you, And how!  
Th' eats they serve, I have th' nerve  
To say beats G. I. chow.

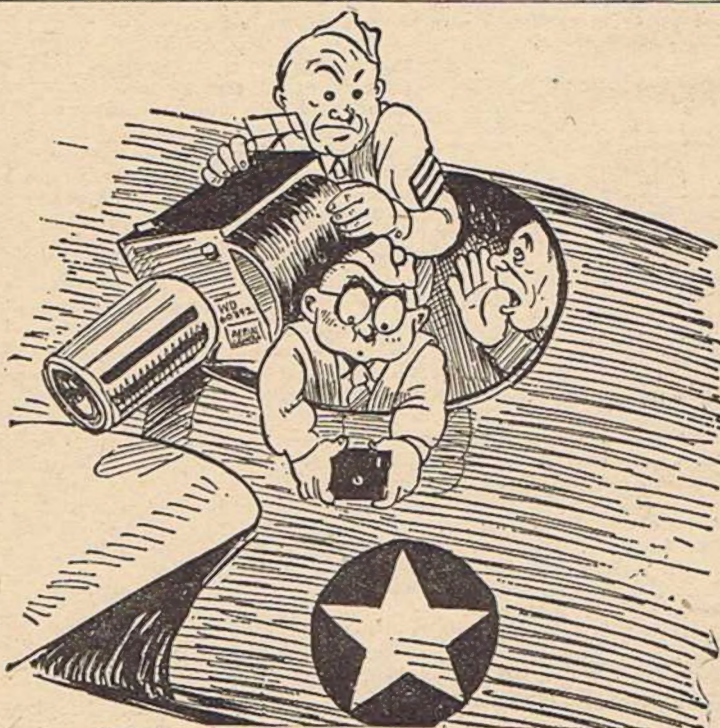
We'll not forget th' friends we've met;  
The kindness they have shown,  
To sympathize with lonely guys  
So far away from home.

By Pfc. James A. Alridge  
856th Signal Service Co.

### Whos Who?

The following telegram was recently dispatched from the Signal Office,  
"Have written at least six times,"

Archie.



DICK KIRSCHBAUM CAPT. A.C.

"The Captain said to let him alone—his pictures were the only ones that showed anything last trip."

## World's Fastest Dive Bombers



These swift death-dealers are the new North American A-36 dive bombers. Modeled along the lines of the P-51 Mustang fighter, these planes make more than 400 m.p.h., have a ceiling of 30,000 feet and a diving speed of 450 m.p.h.

## David and Goliath

By Pvt. Henry Fairbanks

Mankind, generally, is still overawed by size; and the name giant (if only referred to Notre Dame's right tackle) is such as to arch eye-brows and elicit sighs. For, perhaps, we are still afraid of the chilling shadow cast by lofty buildings, or shrink from the deafening splash of great liners sliding down the ways, and accordingly, extend this fear to anything that is tall or swollen.

But, if this reverence for bulk is felt by most mortals, it is not shared by scientists. They know that this is the era of de-centralization; and that size can be a liability as well as an asset.

Formerly, before the development of electrical energy, the industries that made America great were sprawling gargantuan smokestacks that defiled the land with their black breath. But this was inevitable in an age that depended upon steam power to turn its wheels. And there is nothing fastidious about a smokestack.

Today, however, the compactness of electrical equipment, plus its almost magical power, makes it possible to locate centers of production all over the country—with this twofold benefit:

1—Employment is extended universally, to effect a balance in the national economy unknown heretofore.

2—Decentralization of unnaturally large cities, with their dependent population problems, etc.

Now, what economists have been calling "the law of diminishing returns" for the past fifteen years is explained as follows: After a certain stage of growth has been reached, further excrescences so ham-

per mobility as to be unprofitable. Therefore, extreme monopoly and all-embracing mergers beget frustrating clumsiness.

Nor has this aspect of "modern spirit" failed to extend itself to warfare. It has been estimated, for example, that somewhat less than five hundred thousand men of the German panzer divisions won the battles of France and Flanders against the numerically preponderant armies of the French and English.

England herself (who put her trust in numbers initially) can attribute her later success in frustrating the invasion of Britain to this same appreciation of "size" in modern affairs. For instead of constructing huge, sprawling airbases, with miles of radial run-ways, she so scattered the R. A. F. on numerous small fields that the Luftwaffe never caught more than a handful of British planes on the ground during any one raid. And, thus, in spite of repeated hammerings, night and day, there was always a Royal Air Force to dispute vital control of the air above the Channel.

The Japanese, too, mindful of the loss entailed when a monster aircraft carrier turns belly up and slides under the waves, built many small carriers that could operate in several far-spread theaters simultaneously.

Nor have we been slow to take the queue. Each merchant convoy that rounds the North Cape on its voyage to Murmansk has an umbrella of planes based upon the decks of its own tramp steamers.

Your infantry divisions may still loom large and ominous upon the horizon. But the fighter pilot of today, climbing into the cabin of his Airacobra, is apt to be as trim as storied David. There may be little space or head-room in the cramped quarters of a P-38, or a "Thunderbolt," but these—like the new carriers, air-fields, and sub-contracting industries—are the modern Davids who will slay the ancient Goliath that is Tryanny.

He who hesitates is last.

When drinking...  
**DON'T TALK**





## S/Sgt. Coughlin Scans Skies for Stray Stork

There have been any number of unusual happenings and it seems as though S/Sgt. Robert Coughlin, Hq. & Hq. Sq., 29th Group, really has one to tell you about. He made many bets in the past month and a half that he was soon to be the proud father of an up and coming young man in darn short order. All this time Sgt. Coughlin has been sweating out a telegram telling of the great event, but it just does not seem to happen—he is still sweating and says it is really unusual—which we all have to agree to. Sgt., could it have by any chance been a little up and coming young lady instead?

There isn't any doubt in my mind that everyone has to agree that the day room is again a great deal more like it was a few days ago. All the time that Sgt. George Egan was on his three-day pass it seemed as though something was missing and not a soul could tell what it was. Today upon entering the day room, I found Sgt. Egan and Cpl. Binder again playing one of their famous fast games of straight pool, which provides the entire Squadron with lots of entertainment.

A number of the fellows that are working nights have voluntarily come out in the afternoon to play ball with the three o'clock callisthenics class. A few of the other night men have asked if it was O.K. to join the class so that they could get a little practice. The answer is definitely yes, we are glad to have you and the more the better.

Sgt. Emory A. Ingram comes from the city of Nashville, Tennessee, and prior to his enlistment was employed by the P. & B. Foundry at Nashville. Sgt. Ingram joined the AAF on July 14, 1941, and after completing his basic training decided upon making a career of cooking while in the Army, and since has been working in that capacity. At present he is performing that duty in our Post Mess No. 2.

Cpl. Charles F. Guntner, previous to enlisting in the Army, was engaged in a line of work that is not at all common to the most of us. He was employed by the Princeton University as a horticulturist. Since his enlistment in the Army on Jan. 1, 1942, Cpl. Guntner, has completed a course in airplane mechanics at Biloxi, Mississippi, and is now performing that duty on the line. His home at the time he entered the service was at Pleasantville, New York.

## Farewell Dance Held Last Night By 30th Squad.

Last night the 30th two-engine flying training group held a dance at Gibault hall in Vincennes. The evening was planned in part as a farewell party for two members of the squadron who will leave today for Infantry O. S. C. at Fort Benning, Ga. The men are T/Sgt. James McCune and S/Sgt. William A. Quirk.

A special feature of the dance was a grand march led by Capt. Raymond Howard, commanding officer of the squadron, and Mrs. Howard, and Lt. Edward L. McGuire, Jr., engineering officer, and Mrs. McGuire.

The Special Services Office made arrangements for forty girls to be present and Lt. William McCarthy, postal officer, acted as master of ceremonies. Music was provided by the post band and refreshments were served during the course of the evening.

Are There Wolves on Main St.?

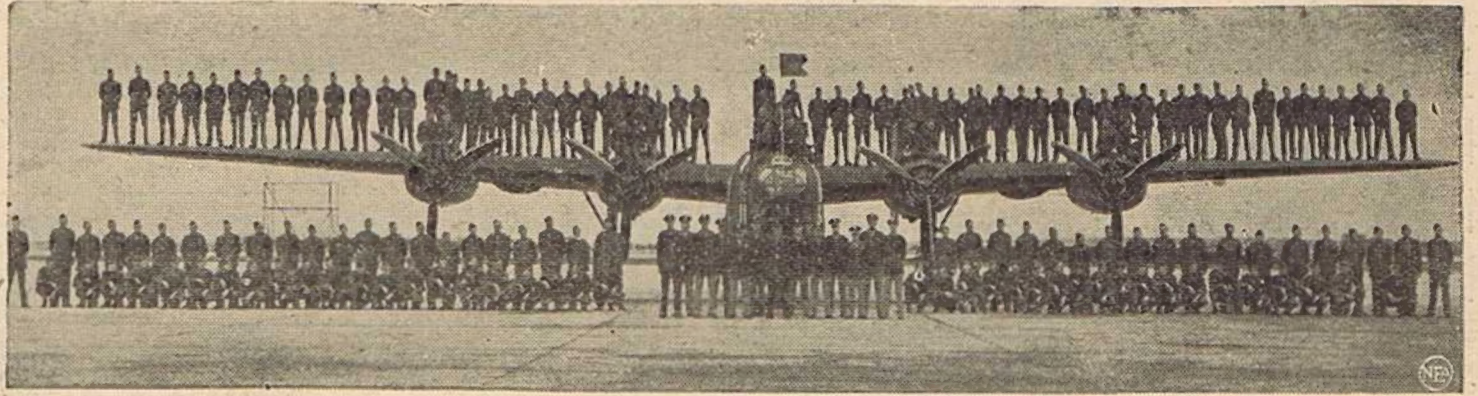
### A PX SPECIAL

THE NEWEST  
THE SMARTEST  
Genuine Photograph  
POST CARDS  
(ARMY AIRPLANES)

3c Each

Complete Set of (25) for 75c

## HOW BIG IS A BOMBER?



This particular one—a Consolidated B-24 Liberator—is 75 men wide and three men high. An entire 174-man squadron is able to stand on or under the expansive wings of the bomber at Tarrant Field, Tex.

## SPECIAL ORDERS COVER ARRIVAL OF SQD. 1 SPANIEL

The unerring mathematics of military replacement have been happily proven again in Squadron One. By order of the commanding authorities, one (1) cocker spaniel and one (1) instructor have departed this station, just at the arrival here of a like number of dogs and men.

Lt. John Linbaugh has left for 4-engine work at Smyrna, Tennessee, taking with him his black pup answering to the name of "Flaps." If, by the way, you offer this pup a spot of hamburger he will answer to "Tuffy" or anything, for that matter, showing, as John points out, that he's no dummy.

Lt. F. J. Leavitt has come up from Blytheville, Arkansas, to be assigned to the best squadron on the field.

A blond named "Shorty" makes up the canine half of the shock troops just in. Shorty is on detached service from the south end of the line, but his presence here, while gladdening to the hearts of the Gro-Pup dog food people (he wallows in the stuff), can only result in the severing of inter-squadron diplomatic relations. We believe he has been sent over as part of a flendishly cunning plot.

In brief, Shorty is a saboteur. He may be a gentleman, a scholar, and a good judge of tree-trunks; he may even, according to pound-keeper Glass, be house-broken; but by no stretch of the imagination can he be said to be Squadron-One-broken. This causes especial grief to Lt. Ward who has newly painted a big red-white-and-blue star right in the middle of the floor. Most of the gang give the star a break by sort of side-stepping it. Not Shorty. Well versed in the common law, he hangs on to the right of eminent domain. Whenever word goes 'round that Shorty has been a bad boy, we can count on it that Lt. Ward has again made the supreme sacrifice, and that Nature has again paid tribute to Art. We shudder to count the man-hours spent in ministering to Shorty's doggy needs. The Board shall hear of this.

Despite all, Squadron time has been coming along nicely, with our progress graph looking like the fever chart of a man with galloping gallstones. Over the usual diagonal lines indicating "Directive" and "Desired" averages we use a steeper one labelled "Incredible." This makes everybody quite happy, and some quite time-happy.

## Brother-In-Law Of Gen. George Visits Field

Mr. J. C. McKenna, brother-in-law of Gen. Harold H. George for whom George Field is named, was a visitor at the field yesterday. Mr. McKenna, a resident of Pittsburgh, Penn., was accompanied by Mr. McConnell of Chicago. Col. Edwin Bobzien took the two men on a tour of the field and they were very much impressed with the progress that has taken place.

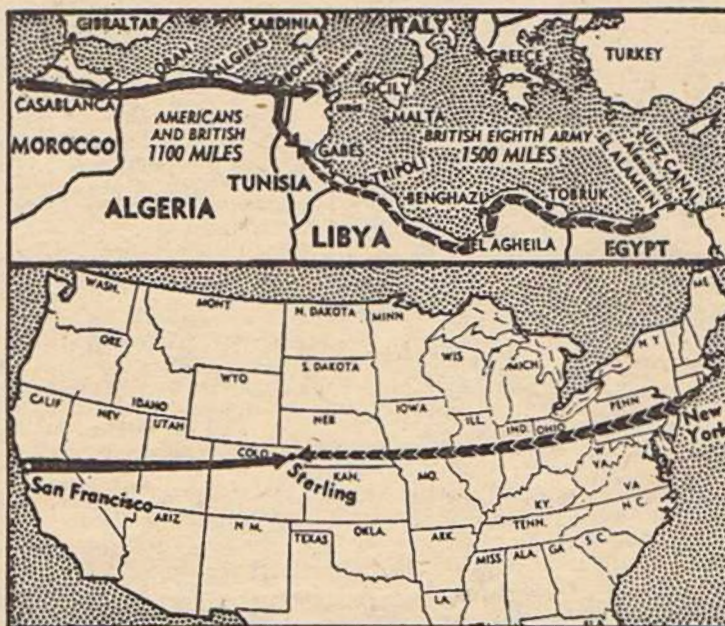
### WHAT YOUR BONDS BUY

To Build a Heavy Bomber Like  
the Fortress or the Liberator



It Takes 3500 \$100 War Bonds—  
Which Cost You Only \$75 Each

## Magnitude of African Campaign



The union of American and British forces in Tunisia climaxed a 2,600 mile drive which, if it had been made from the two coasts of the United States, would have brought the armies together in Colorado.

(NEA Telephoto.)

## GEORGE FIELD PLANTS GARDEN FOR VICTORY

Like other Army camps throughout the country, George Field is pleased to cooperate with civilians in making the sacrifices necessary to Victory. Contrary to the popular belief that life in the Army is free from the losses and inconveniences that rob civilian life of its resemblance to normalcy, the pinch among our soldiers is greater than that caused by the well-known "G. I." shoe. For the United States has no intention of fostering a military caste, apart from the citizenry in that it enjoys the privilege of the first fruits of the land.

Admittedly, certain priorities are necessary to the proper fulfillment of military functions. Combat units will not lack the most modern equipment, in quality and quantity, in order to match the enemy wherever he is encountered—though housewives must forego the gleaming whiteness of a new Frigidaire. Regiments in training, too, will continue to be well-fed, in order that the strength of the arm we have raised against the Axis shall not be allowed to falter.

But, in all other things not deemed essential to the might and morale of our armed forces, the soldier is really a civilian in uniform, who files income tax returns, wins at gas rationing, and buys War Bonds. Not a strutting ram-rod, with a monocle in his eye, and a challenge behind the monocle. Not a parasite in uniform, sucking the blood of the nation in taxation. But a Minute-Man, called from his plough or his desk, to fight while there is fighting to be done, and to return to the farm and office when the war is over. Not mercenary, or professional, the tradition he fights for is country, not caste, and his strength is proportional to his ideals. Soldier-citizen, he is soldier only while there is need, and citizen so long as there is breath.

The boys, hoeing and raking in the Victory Garden, feel the same way also. They volunteered to till the 30-acre Camp Garden (and have even cultivated private patches for the use of their families in Lawrenceville and Vincennes) from the same spirit that sends dignified officers like Major R. H. Campbell, of Post Supply, riding about the field on a "G. I." bicycle.

## Pool-Table Tennis Tournament to Be Started Monday

Lt. Graham Baskin of the Physical Training Department announced today the first round of the pool and table tennis tournament for George Field on Monday evening at 7:00.

The pool matches will consist of 100 points and the table tennis winners will be decided by the "best of three games" at twenty-one points per game.

The second round will be played Wednesday of this week with the championship matches during the latter part of the week.

According to Lt. Baskin, the games will be played in day rooms foreign to both contestants so as not to allow advantages.

The schedule and place of Monday night's games:

Hqs. 29th vs. 706th—708 day room.  
708th vs. Hqs. 30th—710th day room.  
710th vs. 711th—Qm. day room.  
Qm. vs. 327th—Hqs. 30th day room.  
G. Sqd. vs. 707th—Hqs. 29th day room.

## DANCE PLANNED IN RECREATION HALL ON EVE. OF APRIL 16

Special Services Representative Sgt. Donald Moore, Sgt. Olen Smith, Cpl. Alvin Paul, and Cpl. Daniel Babcock are now completing arrangements for the enlisted men's dance to be held in the recreation hall on the evening of April 16th. The George Field Post Band will play for dancing and the Special Services Office states that they have arranged for approximately 175 girls from neighboring towns to be present.

### GREAT TRANSPORT SYSTEM

The U. S. Army Air Transport Command has set up the greatest transportation system of all time. It is a combined cargo, passenger and mail airline, bigger than all of the commercial air lines of the world combined.

### RADIOS IN THE U. S.

The United States has approximately 43 percent of the total number of radio sets in the world.

## "Savage Seventh" Pours It on For Class 43-E

Instructors of the "Savage Seventh" have launched a new campaign of instruction with Class 43-E on the receiving end. The squadron fortified itself for the new class by acquiring as instructors, Lt. John R. Settle, up from Columbus, and Lt. William A. Finney. The latter requires no comment. Also congratulations to Lt. Settle who received his "1st" a few days after reporting here. The squadron is now without the services of Lt. Richard Thomas, who is attending a short course at Yale University.

## Mrs. Milton W. Heath Visits George Field For First Time

Mrs. Milton W. Heath, wife of Major Heath, Public Relations Officer, is an interested visitor at George Field this week. Mrs. Heath arrived from Boston Wednesday and will visit with friends at the field and in Vincennes. The visit was the first trip that Mrs. Heath has made to George Field and she was much impressed by the progress that has been made.

## Ration Calendar For Month of April

### COFFEE

Coupon No. 26 good for one pound, now valid and remains valid until April 26. Includes children 14 or older at time of issue.

### SUGAR

Stamp No. 12 in War Ration Book—One is good for five pounds of sugar from March 16 to May 31.

### SHOES

No. 17 in War Ration Book No. 1 is good for one pair until June 15. Families may pool the coupons of all members of the family.

### GASOLINE AND TIRES

Truck owners must now show evidence that appeal has been filed in ODT office in order to get temporary gas rations (details at Farm Bureau office).

No. 5 coupons in A books, good for four gallons each, good now and valid until May 23.

### FUEL OIL

No. 5 period coupons now valid until Sept. 30.

### CANNED FOODS

Blue Stamps—D, E and F good from April 1 to April 30.

### MEATS, CHEESE, ETC.

Red Stamp	Valid	Expires
A	March 29	April 30
B	April 4	April 30
C	April 11	April 30
D	April 18	April 30

Are There Wolves on Main St.?

### A PX SPECIAL

#### NEW SHIPMENT

ENLISTED MEN'S  
Fine Broadcloth  
SHIRTS

\$2.20

New Wrinkle-Proof Collar.



# SPORT PAGE

"On the fields of friendly strife are sown the seeds, which on other fields, in other years, will bear the fruits of victory."

—General Douglas MacArthur.

## EM MAY NOW PLAY GOLF ON LOCAL GREENS

Arrangements have been completed with the Buena Vista Country Club, Vincennes, and the Cross Roads Country Club, Lawrenceville, whereby enlisted personnel may play golf at these courses on the following days:

Vincennes—Monday, Tuesday and Thursday.

Lawrenceville—Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Enlisted personnel must have permission to be absent from duty by their Commanding Officer and will pay the standard green fee.

## Chicago White Sox

(Continued from Page One)

to Appling. Stone singled to right but was thrown out trying to stretch the hit to a double. No runs, two hits, no errors.

### SIXTH INNING

CHICAGO—Culler doubled to left. Appling fouled out to Adams. Adams retired Kuehl but threw wild to third trying to double Culler and he scored. Solters walked. Curtright lined to Pace in center. One run, one hit, no errors.

FLYERS—McNee grounded out to first. Kopchinski went down swinging. Negri grounded out to third. No runs, no hits, no errors.

### SEVENTH INNING

CHICAGO—Moses fouled to Wilson. Kolloway lined to Pace in center. Castino grounded out, Linderman to Adams. No runs, no hits, no errors.

FLYERS—Linderman fouled to catcher. West grounded out, Kolloway to Kalin. Smilowitz sent a line drive to left taken by Solters. No runs, no hits, no errors.

### EIGHTH INNING

CHICAGO—Hanski, new pitcher, smacked the first ball for a long home-run into deep right center. Culler singled to left. Appling singled sending Culler to third. Kalin sent one over second scoring Culler and sending Appling to third. Solters cleaned the bases with his single to right. Haynes was safe on Adams' error. Moses walked. Pace was sent to the mound to relieve Linderman. Kolloway popped to third. Solters came home on a wild pitch. Castino grounded out. Five runs, five hits, one error.

FLYERS—Andrejewski singled to left. Adams sent Andrejewski to third with his single to left. Negri forced Adams at second. Andrejewski holding third. Parker fanned. Negri was out as he tried to steal second. Castino to Kolloway. No runs, two hits, no errors.

### NINTH INNING

CHICAGO—Culler popped to the catcher. Appling grounded out pitcher to first. Kuehl was walked. Solters singled. Curtright went down swinging. No runs, one hit, no errors.

FLYERS—Negri fanned. Visalli popped to Culler at third. West flew out to first ending the game.

Lt. Ernest Pittman: "Why didn't you salute me yesterday?"

Sgt. Ed Teeven: "I didn't see you, sir."

Lt. Pittman: "Good, I was afraid you were mad at me."

"Eavesdropping again," said Adam as his wife fell out of a tree.

We suggest that the Japs are losing something besides their face.

## A PX SPECIAL

### NEW SHIPMENT

Fine Assortment of

WRIST

WATCHES

**\$12.90**  
Others To \$98.00

Come In And Look Them Over.

## FOUR OUTSTANDING STARS OF CUBS AND TIGERS



Stanley Hack



Frank Higgins



Paul Derringer



Rudy York

## TEACHERS DEFEAT FLYERS TO OPEN BASEBALL SEASON

The Flyers opened their baseball season Tuesday afternoon at Charleston, Ill., where they met the Eastern Illinois State Teachers College nine of that city.

The college men crashed through to an 8-1 victory by virtue of early inning wildness on the part of Howe and Vishell, two right-handed pitchers who toiled the first four innings for the Flyers. Neither of these men have had much time to work out and were not in shape to take the mound. Howe started the game and found himself in hot water at the start by hitting two batters with pitched balls, followed by a sharp double to left by Ochs, Teachers' clean-up man. He was relieved by Vishell with one man away in the first. He worked three and two-thirds innings, allowing seven hits and five runs to cross the plate before he was taken out in favor of Linderman to start the fifth frame.

The college men didn't have much success with the portside speedball pitcher. His speed dazzled them as he struck out seven of the men to face him in the three innings he worked. His effectiveness was shown in the seventh inning when the first two men at bat were safe on errors. Here "Lefty" bore down striking out the next three men to face him with eleven pitched balls.

Murphy, curve ball artist, pitched the last inning for the Flyers very effectively, setting the three men to face him down by the strike-out route.

The lone George Field tally came in the third as McNee, second baseman, opened with a single through shortstop, stole second and came all the way to score as the catcher threw one into center field trying to pick him off at second. Several other rallies by the Flyers were cut short by fast double plays.

The work of Adams at first base and Kopchinski at the hot corner, left a favorable impression and with a little more practice Lt. McClellan hopes to have a top notch club.

George Field:	AB	R	H	E
Mathews, lf	3	0	0	0
Brashear, lf	1	0	1	0
Kopchinski, 3b	4	0	0	0
Pace, cf	4	0	0	0
Adams, 1b	4	0	0	0
Schuetz, ss	2	0	1	1
Smilowitz, ss	2	0	0	0
Andrejewski, rf	3	0	0	0
McNee, 2b	3	1	1	1
Bennett, c	1	0	0	0
West, c	1	0	0	0
Wilson, c	1	0	1	1
Howe, p	0	0	0	0
Vishell, p	1	0	0	0
Linderman, p	2	0	0	0
<b>Total</b>	<b>33</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>3</b>

Eiste:	AB	R	H	E
Anderhalter, 3b	5	2	1	0
Phipps, 1b	5	2	2	1
Vuckovich, cf	5	3	1	0
Ochs, c	5	1	1	1
Schultz, 2b	5	0	0	1
Sullivan, rf	5	0	0	0
Shick, lf	4	0	0	0
McCord, ss	4	0	0	0
Nagy, p	4	0	2	0
<b>Total</b>	<b>42</b>	<b>8</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>3</b>

## SIDE LIGHTS ON THURSDAYS' GAME WITH WHITE SOX

Manager Jimmie Wilson of the Chicago Cubs, would be in the height of glory if he could exercise the authority shown by the local MP's in the fake arrest of Umpire Passarella during the eighth inning of the game Tuesday.

Last week Wilson was ejected from a game and banished from the grounds during a recent Cub-White Sox exhibition game at French Lick, Indiana when he violently disputed one of Passarella's decisions.

Passarella will take off the blue uniform of an umpire the middle of this month to don the khaki of the fighting forces.

Wally Moses, rightfielder for the Sox, has the nickname, "Rag-doll." He acquired the name because of the loose way he runs and walks. He looks all unjoined.

Although the Flyers were out scored 9 to 1 they were able to get 10 hits as compared to the 13 made by the leaguers.

The work of Max Gabe over the Public Address system showed Maxie to be a man of versatility. His witty remarks and clever chatter were as good as his right hook in the ring, which is plenty good.

Luke Appling, White Sox shortstop, has appeared in more All-Star

games than any other ball player. He has participated in them all, excepting last year. He was invited to play in the game last year but refused to take a trip home.

The members of the Chicago Press set along the thirdbase line to cover the game for their papers. Several times they were overheard commenting on the superb fielding of Captain Matthews who covered left field most of the game. The captain snagged seven of them that were well tagged and placed for extra bases.

Sgt. John Reilly did a commendable job of umpiring on the base paths. Reilly should have been credited with an assist for the local team when he stopped a line drive off the bat of Appling in the ninth. Visalli, Flyer pitcher, was able to recover the ball in time to throw Luke out at first.

After Passarella's fake arrest, Reilly had to call the balls and strikes as well as watch the base paths.

Joe Kuehl, 1st sacker, could easily clean up around the Day Rooms every month with the cards. By the time he got done with his fancy card handling and tricks, most of the fellows wouldn't have enough left for a cup of coffee at the PX.

Major Milton W. Heath, Public Relations Officer, took the place of Manager Dykes during the game. Dykes retired to the bleachers to become only an interested bystander.

## GABE'S PROTEGES OUT POINTED IN MEETS AT SMYRNA

Last Monday the George Field boxing tem traveled to Smyrna, Tennessee, for a series of matches with the highly touted "Smyrna Smackers" at the Tennessee air base. Experience and condition told the story, as our fighters were out-fought, but never out-gamed.

George Field did not come away without a winner, however. Ray Bolin, 160-pound slugger, out-pointed his opponent, Al Sparrow, a colored fighter who formerly fought under the title of "the Green Hornet."

Fred Di Dimonico, 135-pound mixer, made the trip but did not get to fight as no suitable opponent was available.

Ishmael Ambert, new to George Field fisticuffs and a native of Puerto Rico, gave away too much weight and experience to Murphy Tate, "The Candy Kid," Southern A. A. U. 125-pound champ. Tate was winner of the match by T. K. O. in the last minute of the third round. Much is expected of this lad in meets of the future. He is a game and willing mixer.

"Red" Smalley gave his usual excellent performance when he met Art Saulsgiver, another Southern A. A. U. champ in the 155-pound class. Smalley lost a split decision to Saulsgiver, but feels confident that when they meet again in a return match he will be master of the situation, and not by a split decision.

Max Gabe, genial and efficient boxing instructor here, allowed his gameness and sportsmanship to outweigh his better sense when he gave away more than ten pounds to battle Jerry Miller, New York Golden Glove champion in 1940. In a close and fast fight, Miller received the nod of the judges, but the Smyrna gymnasium, packed to capacity, gave Max a great ovation as he climbed out of the ring on his way to the showers. This was the first time Max had battled in the ring, with the exception of his engagement with Smalley some weeks ago, since his induction into the services. With more battles under his belt Max is certain that he can even maters when they meet again.

According to Chaplain George W. McHugh, who was in charge of the group, the battlers from George Field left a favorable impression. The chaplain said that the local boys showed lack of real conditioning and recent fighting experience. He predicts that with a few more contests our team will be able to take care of themselves against most service teams.

The trip to Smyrna was made by plane.

## Swings With Authority



Buy

War Bonds

At

Field Post Office



## 710TH T-SGT. AWAITS CALL TO NEW DUTY

On January 17, 1941, Edward Cinotto who was later to become Line Chief and T/Sgt. in 710th TEFTS was formally sworn in as a private in A.A.F., 18th School Squadron, Chanute Field.

To-day, at the age of 23, T/Sgt. Cinotto is sweating out a commission as Warrant Officer, and if his background and ability count for anything we should hear much about him in the months that lie ahead.

As Line Chief, he has been doing a bang-up job and on going back a few months into his work we soon find why this should be so. Formal education for him consisted of grade school and high school. Born and educated in Virden, Illinois, T/Sgt. Cinotto is strictly a product of this state. Made his Pfc. rating and attended Air Mechanic Technical School at Chanute Field, then went to work on the line at Moody Field, Georgia, where he soon received additional ratings in the 459th School Squadron.

Coming to George Field and back to Illinois as a three-striper, it wasn't long before his ability was recognized.

During these busy months, we learn that, time had been found to go back and marry the sweetheart we had left behind. One Dorothy Mae Herr of Pleasant Plains, Illinois, now Mrs. Edward Cinotto, who it would seem comes in for no small part of the credit where T/Sgt. Cinotto's success is concerned.

This sketch would not be complete without a few words of encouragement and best wishes. We take this opportunity then to say—

"We're glad to know you Ed, and if you continue to be the same type of man we now know you to be, you may rest assured that your life will be a pleasant one — and successful."

The adjutant of this organization is now the proud possessor of a set of new and brilliant Silver Bars. First Lieutenant James A. Cooper, since April first. Please accept the congratulations of every man in the outfit, Sir.

All of us like to dream, and if some men prefer to dream about chickens—that's all well and good. But if, as Johns, Spitler and Prom have done, a man turns down a dish because the chicken isn't dressed—well, it's time to draw the line.

Ostrich feathers to some fancy hoofers! Sgt. Flocco, Sgt. Finegan, Sgt. Dennis and Sgt. Regan. The girls hereabouts may not be especially good dancing partners (pardon my galoshes) but in the arms of one of these boys anyone looks good. And you can take that a couple of ways.

Wouldn't a few shares of AT&T look good right now? At the rate of three or four long distance calls per week, ranging in cost from two to four dollars each, how many calls would be needed to corner the open market on telephone shares. Or is Sgt. Hardy too much in love to bother with being a millionaire? "A pocket full of dreams, Sark."

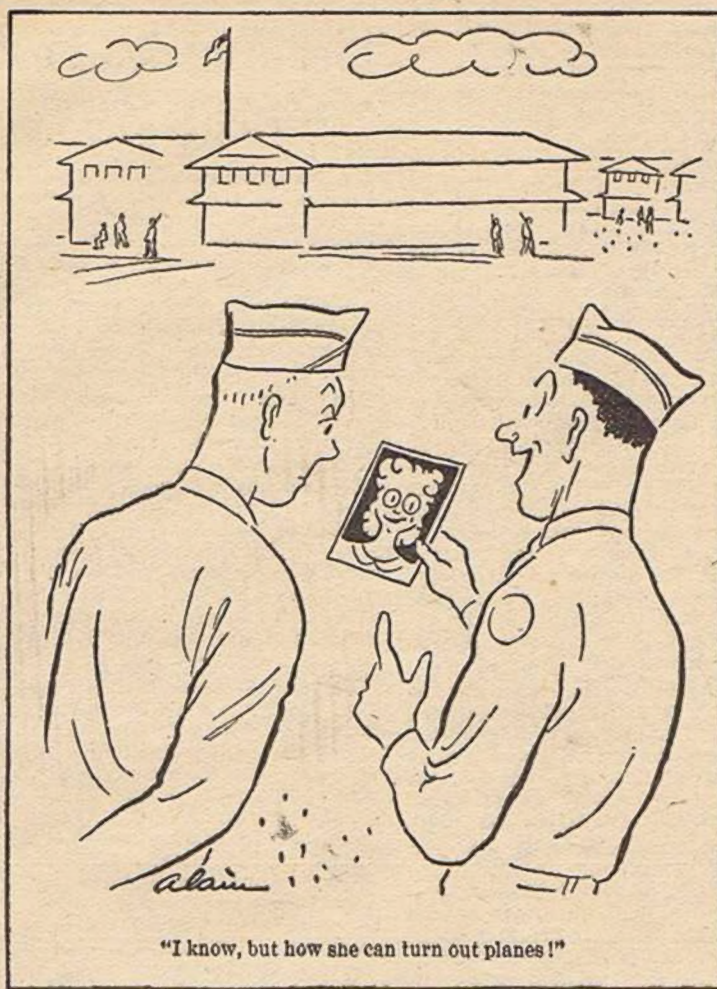
Sgt. Carr returns from a well-deserved furlough and believe it or not he actually looks rested. Terrible thought—I wonder if some people actually do rest up on furloughs.

Lt. Cooper's interest in National Service Insurance deserves comment here. Aside from its protection features, any form of insurance offers a man a darn good opportunity to save money for future investments. Look into it thoroughly.

## Library Now Offers Quiet Reading Room

A quiet place for study, letter writing, or reading is now available in the Post Library. A new floor plan resulted in the shifting of shelves and walls to make a place of quiet and comparative privacy. In the library which is located on the west side of Tinker Ave., just south of the flag pole.

According to Pvt. Sam Rubenstein, new books are constantly being received in the library, some coming from the book of the month club and others from the public libraries in Decatur, Mattoon, and Belleville. The library facilities are available to all military personnel between the hours of 8 a. m. and 12 p. m.



Drawn for the Office of War Information

ly—and make it part of a sound financial future. No matter what the future holds, you are the one who profits.

A visit to the line today showed us some new AT-10 type planes replacing the former AT-9 types. The new ships look good—and we have the men, tools and the "know-how" to keep them good, despite long, hard hours of work which the new 12-hour shifts entail.

One big step in the right direction would seem to be the long awaited clearance on No. 647. Our "Hangar Queen" has been refitted with everything except the hangar doors under the careful administrations of Sgt. Hammer and S/Sgt. Patterson. That brave man Patterson is going along on the shake down flight to Moody Field! Well, it's that kind of confidence and honest work that "Keeps 'Em Flying," Pat; and we hope you're sleeping well these days.

A commendation here to Pfc. Clarence Nesler, one of our gas truck drivers, for doing his job in an efficient and conscientious manner. The commendation comes from your Line Chief, Nesler—not from this pen-pusher.

### FABLES FOR MODERNS

Once upon a time a girl who was working too hard said to hell with all the work. I'm going to quit and have a good time. And she quit and she had a good time.

A girl need never worry about being supported if she has a figure that doesn't need support.

## "RAMP PATROL" ALERT IN POLICING LINE

The "Ramp Patrol" composed of Pvs. James N. Noel and Roy W. Appar are doing a jam up job of daily policing the Ramp. Cruising in the jeep these guards are constantly on the alert to see that this area is well patrolled.

The smartness and snap of the guard squadron to and from retreat is largely due to the efforts of Lt. Richard E. Smith. He keeps the boys stepping lively and the helmeted group, along with the M.P.'s, lend added color to an impressive daily ceremony at George Field.

Cpl. Walter Reed is pinch hitting for Sgt. Stanley P. Tickey while "Tick" is enjoying a well-deserved furlough in Connecticut. Reed says that he likes the job well enough but that he certainly would like time off to go to Columbus, Ohio.

One of the most important features of the new baseball field is the location. If this outfit "one, two, three, four's" to the field for the game and gets rained out, we still get the exercise of marching over because the round trip must be approximately two miles.

Pvt. Anthony C. Bovo hasn't been up to par lately and when questioned about his troubles he admitted that he had heard that peanut butter was about to be rationed to everyone, including the Air Force.

The squadron area is being spaded up, well seeded, and will be sprinkled regularly to insure a good

## New Disc Selections Are Added to 708 Music Library

A large stock of phonograph records has been donated to the 708th Squadron day room by Cpl. John Kushenieruk. All late popular recordings, the discs were secured by Kushenieruk from a dealer in New York City. There are selections by Dinah Shore, the current hit "You'd Be So Nice To Come Home To," Harry James, Vaughn Monroe, Kay Kyser, Benny Goodman, and others. None of the records have been played yet as a bad tube in the phonograph is being replaced.

Lt. Thomas W. Handley, Jr., acting C.O., was serenaded last Tuesday in honor of his birthday. The Post Band assembled in front of the orderly room and played "Happy Birthday."

In the last stretch of the ping pong tournament the likely winners seem to be Pvt. Murray Winters, Pvt. Irving Wunderman, and in third place, Sgt. Leon Feldman.

Check the supply room boys for fine arrangement and snappy service, also for their wistful watching of the planes flying overhead. They get a good view through the gaping hole in the roof.

Pvt. Conrad G. Koenig is building a new telephone booth in the day room. With this new privacy conversations should sizzle now.

Pfc. Anthony J. Cross is expecting the arrival of his wife in about one week.

S/Sgt. Walter K. Long is getting an A on his report card for his attendance to one of the peaches in Lawrenceville.

Pfc. . . . . is getting a haggard

thick growth of grass. This will greatly improve the appearance of the area as well as tend to keep down the dust.

Men who are now proudly displaying Sergeant stripes this month are: Hannah, Shipley, Stien, Stevenson, Holland, Christenson, Duck, Courtney, Wallace, Tucker, Erl, Katz, Peters, Cipriani, Day and Waller. The following men were promoted to Corporal: Brunozzi, Loy, Reed, Calnan, Hardiman, Nelson, Kasmar, Devlin, Marcantonio, W. P. Ryan, A. H. Ryan, Shelt, Bennett, Mangan, Olivadotti, Di Meo, Kalouramakis, Black, Elbon, Duncan, Cosmos, Reimer, Flieger, and Zapata. Cpl. Livingston made the jump to S/Sgt. We take this opportunity to express our appreciation to our officers, Capt. Hebble and McGinn, and Lts. Hyde, Gallagher, Smith for their untiring efforts in securing rating for the men of this squadron.

## Off Limits!

According to Capt. Robert H. McGinn, Asst. Provost Marshall, the following taverns are off limits to all military personnel.

1. Wabash Tavern, 115 Broadway, Vincennes, Ind.
2. The Elkhorn, 3 miles south of Vincennes, just east of Road 41.

Capt. McGinn stated that any soldier found in the Elkhorn would be removed under arrest and returned to his squadron.

## Ah, Sweet Spring



These spring sweeties cavorting on the Hollywood grass are starlets Vi Athens, Ann Savage, Marguerite Chapman and Neila Hart.

look trying to keep up his reputation as Squadron Casanova.

Pvt. Bernard L. Hankins has come back from a rip-roaring three day pass and is still able to walk.

The following have returned from D. S. from Gulfport, Miss., where they completed an aviation mechanic course. Pfc's. Borkowski, Bum-pus, Carneghi, Colombo, Connors, Criss, Krizinski, Neilson, Schenck, and Grow.

Cpl. Seymour Ferina, over a green baize table, donates a tidy sum to a few of the boys. We couldn't catch what he said under his breath.

## Purchasing Poses Problems For Post Exchange

With a multi-million army in uniform, the Camp P. X. is no longer a little tent in the center of the squadron area "where they sell cigarettes and pop."

It is a "super-business" today, of almost Hollywood proportions. Figures, for instance, indicate that 4,000 Exchanges, operated by the Army Exchange Service, serve the needs of approximately 10,000,000 customers, here and abroad. Their estimated annual income approaches the billion dollar mark, with 33 and 34 million dollars of business being totaled in the months of September and October, respectively. This is to be compared with the returns of such giants of retailing as the A. & P., and Sears, Roebuck and Company.

In a typically American spirit of fairness, however, the government has been quick to recognize the misgivings of the country's civilian retailers. To protect the average business-man from a competition it has no desire to enter, as well as to allay his fears and complaints, the Army Exchange Service has given up its priorities on all items except those deemed essential to the morale of the soldier on an Army Post.

As a result of this voluntary renunciation, the soldier sees fewer of certain articles upon the shelves of his Post Exchange, and even these few are priced higher than they were a few months ago. For now both the representatives of the civilian and the military market are bidding for the same merchandise on an equal basis. There is no such thing as a "preferred list" in the broader field of retailing now. Priority, in most things, has yielded to competition, in order to equalize the burdens of the war.

For example, in his latest quest to answer the needs of the enlisted men at George Army Air Field, Lt. "Al" Wagman, Post Exchange Officer, had, literally, to be "Johnnie-on-the-Spot" to bring back a briefcase of orders placed. His trip to the retailing centers of the East and Midwest took him to Philadelphia, as well as to Chicago and Washington.

Despite the new difficulties that beset his enterprise, the lieutenant managed, nevertheless, to obtain a very sizeable quantity of the items requested by the men—compacts, cigarette lighters, and military wrist watches which will be sold for only \$12.90.

It is hoped that this explanation will enable the men to understand the new situation that confronts all Post Exchanges throughout the country. It is also hoped that certain civilians (of "the grass is always greener in the other fellows yard" sort) will begin to realize that soldiers share most of their burdens, besides having extra ones, too. The Army's chief priority is danger.

### A PX SPECIAL

SPECIAL!

SAFETY  
POCKET KNIVES

and  
NAIL FILES

25c

An Ideal Gift to Send Home



## Army Air Heroes Are Honored In Naming Of Field Roadways

By Pvt. Warren Greene

George Field counts its age in months—but its name and the names of its nine avenues and streets reflect many years and many chapters of the glory of the Army Air Forces. For these names are the names of American heroes of the air, men who paved the way for today's great air force.

Each of the men whose names Field was a flying Officer who gave his life to his army and his country. Only one of the ten died a natural death of old age.

The field itself is named for Brigadier General Harold H. George, an outstanding air strategist of the current war. Then there are Tinker Avenue, Straubel Street, Gibbs Street, Kilpatrick Street, Ocker Avenue, Westover Avenue, Brown Avenue, Lewis Avenue and Hickam Avenue. These streets, and avenues together with the runways, buildings and other appurtenances that appear along them constitute George Field.

The main avenue on the post is Tinker Avenue which leads directly from the south, or main, gate to post headquarters. At headquarters it divides into two branches, north and south Tinker Avenues, both of which lead directly to the hanger line.

It honors Major General Clarence L. Tinker, who on December 17, 1941, was assigned to duty at Hickam Field, T. H. in command of the Seventh Air Force. According to a War Department communiqué, he left Midway Island on June 7, 1942, leading a flight of army bombers to attack the Japanese fleet. His plane, a B-24 was last seen dropping into the sea and General Tinker became the first American Air Force General to be reported missing in action in World War II.

General Tinker was born on an Osage Indian reservation in Oklahoma in 1887. He graduated from Wentworth Military Academy in 1908 and received his commission as a second lieutenant in April, 1912. The General enrolled in flying school at March Field in 1920 and served as commanding officer of the detachment there.

He was later ordered to London as assistant military attaché and on Sept. 21, 1926, made a daring rescue of an American naval officer from a crashed and burning plane. For this act of heroism General Tinker was awarded the soldiers medal.

Other decorations he received (posthumously) were the Distinguished Flying Cross, under general orders No. 186, Headquarters Hawaiian Department, Oct. 14, 1942, and the Distinguished Service Medal, under general order No. 58, War Department Oct. 29, 1942. General Tinker was rated as a combat pilot and combat observer.

The east-west thoroughfare which intersects Tinker Avenue at post headquarters is Straubel Street, named in honor of Lt. Colonel Austin August Straubel.

Born in Green Bay, Wisconsin, in 1904, Colonel Straubel was appointed a flying cadet in the air corps flying school at March Field, in 1929. After graduation he was assigned to the first pursuit group at Selfridge, Michigan, where he became a member of the famed caterpillar club on Nov. 16, 1929. While piloting a pursuit plane at an altitude of 4,000 feet, a terrific vibration started after leveling off from a slow roll. Smoke and flames started to shoot up from the cowl and, although he cut the motor and used a fire extinguisher, he noticed no effect, and being spattered with oil, considered it advisable to jump after he had brought the plane down to an altitude of 2,000 feet.

Colonel Straubel graduated from the air corps tactical school at Maxwell Field, in 1939, and was assigned to the Seventh Bombardment group. In December, 1941, he was ordered to duty in the Philippines as group commander of the famed Nineteenth group. On Feb. 3, 1942, he was killed

in combat over Java by Japanese zero fighters.

The other main intersecting roadway, Gibbs Street, honors Major David R. Gibbs. Major Gibbs was born in Wellsville, Mo., Oct. 19, 1904, and after early education in Missouri, received an appointment as a cadet to the United States military Academy at West Point, and upon graduation in 1928 was commissioned a second Lieutenant of cavalry and was assigned to duty with the Eighth Cavalry at Fort Bliss, Texas.

Major Gibbs applied for flying training and after being handicapped by long sieges of illness, graduated from Kelly Field in 1932 with the rating of airplane pilot and airplane observer. His first assignment was as flight commander, 28th Bombing Squadron, at Nichols Field, in the Philippines in June 1932. Returning to the United States in 1935, he qualified as a celestial navigator in 1938, and he participated in the famous goodwill flight of six American Flying Fortresses from Langley Field to Buenos Aires in February, 1938, acting in the capacity of copilot.

In 1939, the Major was assigned to the 30th Bombardment Squadron group, which outfit moved to the Philippines in the late summer of 1941. Participating in the initial bombing raid by the enemy on Clark Field, Pampanga, P. I. which occurred about noon, Dec. 8, 1941.

Major Gibbs has been missing since his takeoff on a night bombing mission, Dec. 12, 1941, and it is presumed beyond a reasonable doubt that he is dead. Under general orders No. 2, Headquarters Southwest Pacific Command, Feb. 15, 1942, Major Gibbs was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross (posthumously) for "extraordinary heroism and display of leadership with total disregard for personal safety."

Leading off Straubel Avenue, east of Tinker, is Ocker Avenue, named for Colonel William C. Ocker, recognized by all American airmen as "the father of blind flying."

He was one of the oldest pilots in point of service in the Army Air Corps. Born in Philadelphia in 1876, his distinguished military career included service in the Spanish-American war and the Philippine Insurrection as a cavalryman. He moved to the signal corps in 1912 and joined the aviation section of that branch, and was connected with army aviation from then until his death in Walter Reed hospital on Sept. 15, 1942.

He demonstrated many of the everyday flying instruments still in use, and in 1932 was one of the joint authors of "Blind Flight in Theory and Practice." Col. Ocker was

awarded a congressional appropriation appropriation of \$1,000 for his invention of a blind flying training device and the assignment of his patent rights to the United States government.

Extending west from Tinker along the north edge of the cadet area is Kilpatrick Street, honoring Colonel Douglas M. Kilpatrick, the principal officer in the development of the army's excellent bombsight. Born in Louisiana Dec. 3, 1908, Colonel Kilpatrick attended Louisiana State University and graduated from the United States Military Academy June 12, 1930 as a second lieutenant of field artillery. He was assigned to the air corps for flying training and graduated from Kelly Field, Oct. 10, 1931. After several air corps assignments he was sent in 1933 to the air corps material division at Wright Field, Ohio, and was assigned to duty there as chief of the bombing unit in the armament laboratory. His notable work there was stopped short when he lost his life as the result of a plane crash at Newark, Ohio, on Sept. 8, 1941.

The Officers Area, comprising the Officer's Club and bachelor Officer's quarters, on the west side of the field is bordered by Westover Avenue on the east, Brown Avenue on the south, Lewis Avenue on the west, and Hickam Avenue on the north.

Major General Oscar D. Westover, one-time chief of the Army Air Corps and holder of all four aeronautical ratings bestowed by the Air Corps, lost his life in a plane accident at Burbank, Calif., Sept. 21, 1938. His long aviation career included such honors as representing the United States in the Gordon Bennett balloon race at Geneva in 1922, and commanding the important air corps maneuvers at March Field in 1933.

Capt. Mark K. Lewis, a graduate of West Point in 1927, was killed in the crash of a B-26 while taking off from Biggs Field, El Paso, Texas, on Dec. 9, 1941. He attained his greatest fame in developing the Philippine army flying school while he was acting as chief of the Philippine Air Corps.

Lieutenant Harold Brown, whose home was in Mexico, Mo., graduated from West Point in 1928. He was killed in an airplane accident in 1930.

Lt. Colonel Horace Hickam was one of the air corps' outstanding officers at the time of his death in 1935. He was in command of Fort Crockett, Texas, and was killed while on a local night flying mission. The Air Corps recognized his achievements by naming Hickam Field, T. H., in his honor.

The names of these men surround, as it were, the field named for Brigadier General Harold H. George, who during the trying winter of 1941-1942, under Japanese fire, reorganized the army flying equipment in the Philippines and covered his command with glory until his death in an accident at a landing field in Australia, April 29, 1942.

Today the George Army Air Field is training more pilots who, in the tradition of these heroes, will continue to add glory to the Army Air Corps.

## "See America First" Is Motto of 706th Men on Spring Furloughs

Lt. Kerwin's cuddly cocker spaniel pup enters the orderly room of office this AM... wearing a first sergeant's stripes... What's his name?... Oh, his name is "Cross-Wind"... (quite fitting for a canine mascot whose home is around the Air-Birds who should land their craft safely in a similar manner...)

The most frequent question around George Army Air Fields is: Got any nickels?... Buddy?... Chris... "If anybody's got any nickels I'll buy everybody a coke!"... "What's the angle, today your birthday or somethin'?"... Obituary: S/Sgt. Ned Jones reports that his clever doggy met an untimely end. Sorry, Ned. (But he won't be able to say... "Do this or this or I'll sic my dog at you!")

The 706th Welcome Mat is dusted off again and the following men are greeted with a hearty G. I. hand-shake: (And Congratulations for your deserved promotions—! Sgt. Bob Holland, Cpl. Abel Zapata, Sgt. Bob Christenson, Cpl. Joseph Devlin, Cpl. Joe Marcantonio. These lads are on Special Duty with the Guard Squadron and assuredly deserved their new stripes, for which they have been working for quite some time... We are also glad to hear that Harvey Gross is sewing on Staff-Stripes, and of the promotion of the following men to the ranks of Sergeant: Frank Lindquist, Charlie Maxwell, Sam Wood, Ernest M. Martin, Herbert Pierce, Frank Johnson... Making Cpl. are Garrett VanDyk, Ivan Ewald, Bruce Closson, John Cooper, Art Budasz. T/Sgt. Routzahn, Supply Man, Guess I'll have to go up to the hospital and get a pair o' glasses." "They don't seem to think that I've got all my marbles..."

Cpl. Al Worden's artistic 'Echelon' Pen-N-ink etchings grace our East Wall: Hope you enjoyed your Three-Day-Pass, Al—? Spring is here and with it Spring Furloughs... for... the... lads: Pfc. Geo. M. Brown, who is choo-chooing it up to Jamaica, Long Island... Sgt. Al Pampuch who is telling about the time he spent around the Land o' Lakes, in Wisconsin; Sgt. Dick Villforth who returned from Read-

## Big Jump Is Made in April 'Phone Calls

Local telephone calls handled by the George Field Signal Office reached the huge total of six calls per minute per operator or more than 1,000 calls per hour for the first part of April, according to a spot check made last Tuesday by Lt. Stanley Martz, post signal officer. This represents an increase of 200 calls an hour over the month of March.

Lt. Martz attributed the increase partly to the extra phones that have lately been installed and also to the fact that business at George Field is carried on largely through the medium of the telephone and not so much by personal contact which would result in a large amount of wasted time spent in traveling from one office to another. The short amount of time taken for each call bears this out. This opinion was concurred in by Mr. M. V. Wike, representative of the Illinois Commercial Telephone Company, who was visiting on the field.

"Although they are working with the latest type of switchboard equipment, the girls who operate the board are deserving of a large amount of credit for the cheerful alertness with which they handle the calls," said Lt. Martz. The chief operator for George Field is Mrs. Ada Roehms and working under her are the Misses Helen Berkshire, Norma Dickerson, Dorothy Lomax, Mary Newland, Betty Roberts, Francis Seed, Dorothy Whitmer, Ruth Sanders, and Dorothy Wesley.

ing, Penna.; Pvt. Bill Z. Johnson, who is relaxing in Keystone-land; M/Sgt. Milburn Jenkins is taking a ten-day vacation in 'Bama; enjoying the famous Stage-Door Canteen in Hollywood, California is Public Relations Man, Bud Hathcock; Pfc. Ernest Thompson is seeing the sights in Massachusetts: "You got to show me"... and S/Sgt. Charlie Marchina is showing 'em in the "You got to show me State"... Pfc. Emil Zikmund is visiting the "Arsenal of Democracy City"... (You know... Detroit)... Pfc. Ed Hill spent a nice furlough, we hope, in Rhode Island... Sgt. Sam Wood is following the famous Santa Fe Trail in historic old but New Mexico... Pfc. Jimmie A. Johnson spent a vacation in the locale of the Kentucky Derby... Our one-man-contractor, roofer, carpenter, builder, constructor, Cpl. Louie Gianchiglia is seeing the place where "do or die for dear old Rutgers" started... the home of famous Rutgers University, at (need we say where) New Brunswick, New Jersey.

What do you know: "A letter just came in" and said on the address: 706... THREE—Engine...

## VOLLEYBALL OUT FOR DURATION SAYS SGT. SFORSA

The men who have been beating their gums about how good they are at pool and ping pong are going to have a chance to back up their claims. We are running a tournament at the day room and anyone interested in either one please leave your name with the day room orderlies and they will let you know when you play. No holds barred, the winners will be matched against the top men of the other Squadrons to see who the field champions are going to be. Let's get in there and pitch.

Cpl. Tucci, better known as Commando Angelo, is our four letter athlete and plays roving backfield in touch football. Tucci throws the passes and runs around the end and catches them himself, he is really on the ball.

Sgt. Pominsky and Sgt. Griffin are sweating out O.C.S. for day room officers, a course which they claim is now being offered.

We are taking up a collection to buy some marbles and jacks for Sgt. Sfora and his volley ball team, they must be good at some game.

The boys are beginning to come back from AM school and we welcome Spls. Brodnax, Halter, Shrader, Wilkins, Pfc. Baltusnik, Pitanello, Quinn; Sgt. Stone and Sgt. Salabye the line can use them. The stories they bring back make it sound like a pretty rough course.

S/Sgts. Quirk and McCune have gotten the word they have been waiting for, they take off for OCS on April 9th. Good luck fellows, we know you are going to make damn good officers.

There are all sorts of rumors around to explain the change in the Squadron set-up. One afternoon we covered most of the world without leaving the field. One thing you can be sure of is that anything official will start in the day room or the latrine, so keep an ear open.

We would like to know where Cpl. Collins goes these days; you never see Charlie around the barracks anymore. When a man starts going to town every night there must be something cooking.

BUY  
WAR BONDS

## Current Events Answers

1. Lieut. Gen. Sir Bernard C. Freyberg.
2. An anti-attack gun, described as a "rocket gun" which can be fired by one man alone.
3. About 120 miles from Bizerte to Sicily.
4. Chetniks, Akyab is a port in Burma; Fondouk a town in Tunisia.
5. Wood.
6. At Bunker Hill by Colonel William Prescott June 17, 1775.
7. Food.
8. 50,000.
9. Three-fifths of an ounce.
10. Under the portal-to-portal proposal, miners' pay would start from the moment they enter a mine and end when they return to the surface. Under the system now in use they are paid only for the time spent at the subsurface workings.

## ALL EARS!



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